Made to Satisfy Call

COLUMBIA'S POOR START BILLIARD LAWS REVISED SNOW SHOOTS WINNING GOAL ONE RACING DATE OUT Sportsman's Show Next

Loses Opening Soccer Contest to National Association to Promul-Staten Island F. C.

GOOD PLAY BY HUANG

Brooklyn Football Club Can Do Arion Club Offers Interstate No Better than Tie German Eleven.

Columbia University re-entered the soccer football field yesterday after an idle of amateur, which the National Association spell of several months enforced by the of Amateur Billiard Players incorporate unfavorable weather conditions, which in its constitution and bylaws twelve year have kept South Field unfit for use. The ago, a new definition will be submitted a first match of the spring season was with the special meeting of the association to the champion eleven of the Staten Island morrow night at the Liederkranz, 58 Cricket and Tennis Club, and the college street and Park avenue. The constitution

team was beaten by a score of 4 to 0. first half, Columbia making a much better day afternoon by the committee appoint showing in the second period. The ball to do that work. The committee which in had not been in play more than five min-utes when H. Nicoll, the Staten Island Dr. H. D. Jennings, J. P. Allen and Dr. centre, shot the first goal from a mix-up. Walter G. Douglas, met at the Amateur Fifteen minutes later the same player Billiard Club of New York, 74th street and notched again in conjunction with Mac-Whinnie at inside left, whose passing evoked favorable comment from the spectators. Close to the end of the first half A. Van Laar, the inside right, made it tivities of the association. The action upon three straight for Staten Island off a pass from A. Ross.

The second half was marked by some very close tries for goals on the part of Huang, the Chinaman playing at outside right for Columbia, who missed the net by the narrowest of margins on two occasions. Riggs, the centre, also had poor luck in his shooting, missing the bar narrowly three times. P. H. Ross, the Staten Island goalkeeper, was seen to good advantage. Van Lear, from a splendid pass by A. Ross, near the end of the game, sent in the fourth tally for Staten Island. Banning excelled among the halfbacks. The summary follows :

Staten Island (4).	Position.	Columbia (0).
P. H. Ross	G	Cornellissen
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better showing than on the first occasion. The match ended in a tie, at two goals for each side. Vandeweghe, of the Germans, was the first to score, in the second half, no points having been made in the first. Williams equalized for Brooklyn. Again the Germans assumed the lead, thanks to the vigorous toe of Vandeweghe. With vigorous toe of Vandeweghe, with vigorous toe of the Arion Edilliand Chub, and the vigorous toe of the

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lyns; Vandeweghe	(2), Germans	. Time of harves
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Announcement was made yesterday by Harry Manley, chairman of the soccer football committee of the Staten Island Cricket and Tennis Club, that the match for the Crescent Challenge Cup between Staten Island, as winners of the Field Clubs Soccer League series, and the Belmont Cricket Club eleven as winners of the Philadelphia League, would take place on the grounds of the latter at Wissahickon Heights on March 39.

HUNTERS SHIPPED SOUTH Meadowbrook Club Sends Horses to South Carolina.

A number of the timber-topping thoreughbreds of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club have been shipped from Hempstead, Long Island, to Aiken, S. C., owing to the stopping of hunting over the Long Island coun-Thomas Hitchcock, jr., has his imported pack of foxhounds quartered at Aiken, and it is expected that there will be some fine hunting there until April, when the pole season opens.

Arrangements are being made to begin the polo matches earlier than usual on the Meadow Brook fields. There will be a long

season of tournament competitions. Owing to the quarantine established against all dogs by the state authorities, the opening fox hunt of the season, scheduled for yesterday, by the Meadow Brook club, was necessarily abandoned. There is small chance of any future hunts being held this spring season, as the club does not wish to hazard the losing of the pack.

ACCIDENT COST RACE

Ice Yacht Captain Breaks Bone in Handling Mainsheet. (By Telegraph to The Tribune)

Long Branch, N. J., Feb. 24.—After Cap-tain Frank Newman, who held the mainsheet on the ice yacht Blanche, had suffered a fractured bone in making a tack, the flyer, with Captain Frases Price at the helm, finished second to the Jack Frost in the race for the Hellermeyer Cup this afternoon. Newman was about to pull the sheet when the accident happened. The injured skipper was removed to the hospital. The Jack Frost's time for the fifteen miles was 48:35. The Blanche was second in 49:26, less than a minute behind. The Isabel, the Rainbow and the Drub did not

An attempt was made to sail a second race for the cup later in the day, but after sailing four laps the race was declared off because of a lack of wind. The Blanche led the quartet, the other boats being the Jack Frost, the Drub, the Isabel and the

CLINTON FIVE VICTORIOUS. DeWitt Clinton's five defeated the Bush

wick High School by 57 to 9, in a tournament match yesterday at the Irish-American Athletic Club.

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	Goals from field-De Witt Clinton; Kirschen (18), Kornsand (6), Dewson (3), Bushwick High;
i	Kotz, Weshner, Goldman. Goals from foul- kirschen (d), Kotz, Wesaner (2). Class B foul
	called-On Bushwick, 1. Referee-Smith, Pub-

ile Schools A. L. Umpire-Johnson, Public Schools A. L. Time of halves-Fifteen minutes. COLLEGE SOCCER DATES.

The schedule of the Intercollegiate Soccer League was announced yesterday and includes nine contests among Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Haverford. The opening game is to be played on March 9 between Haverford and Pennsylvania, and will take place on the Haverford field.

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March 9. Haverford vs. Pennsylvania, at Haverford: March 16, Yale vs. Haverford, at New Haven; Pennsylvania vs. Columbia, at New York: March 23, Haverford vs. Columbia, at Haverford; Harvard vs. Cornell, at Ithaca; Yale vs. Pennsylvania, at New Haven; March 27, Tale vs. Harvard, at Cambridge, March 30, Cornell vs. Haverford, at Haverford; Yale vs. Columbia, at New Haven.

April 6, Pennsylvania vs. Harvard, at Cambridge, Columbia vs. Cornell, at New York: Atril 8, Haverford vs. Harvard, at Cambridge, April 23, Harvard, vs. Columbia, at New York: April 39, Harvard vs. Columbia, at New York: April 39, Harvard vs. Columbia, at New York: April 39, Harvard vs. Columbia, at Rhaca; April 29, False vs. Cornell, at Ithaca.

gate Amateur Rule.

POOL CHAMPIONSHIP SOON

Challenge Cup for Non-Professionals.

Because of antagonism to the definition bylaws and the definition were completel Three of the points were tallied in the overhauled and brought up to date yester Broadway. The fundamental principles o the old definition and the constitution and bylaws stand, but they have been brought up to date to conform with the greater achereafter the champion of classes A, B and he most important features of the meeting to-morrow night.

The arrangements for the first national amateur pocket billiards (pcol) championship have practically been determined upon by the committee of the national associasions simultaneously at the New York Athletic Club and at the Amateur Billiard Club of New York. It has been arranged for the ntests, which will be of 125 balls each, to begin on Monday, March 4, and the win ners of each division will meet in the finals to decide the title and the holder of the newly offered trophy. It seems probable that the newly instituted three-cushion billiard championship tournament is likely to be decided in the new billiard room of the New York Athletic Club.

Considerable interest has been stimulated among billiard players of the Class A and Class B divisions because of the offer of the new trophy by members of the Arion Billiard Club, a division of the Arion So-At Marquette Oval, in Brooklyn, the clety, Park avenue and 59th street. The Brooklyn Football Club team played the new trophy is to be known as the Inter-

teurs known to be capable of averaging to better at 18.2 balkine had been invited to challenge for the cup.

According to Mr. Reusche, the cup will be open for competition until shally won once each month during the billiard season, beginning the first Thursday in October of each year and continuing through to the last Thursday in May. It may be played for any Thursday evening in the month, as may be arranged for in the Arion Society's billiard room. The first two challenges to be received will start the series of competitions. It is said that a challenge is already in hand from Edward W. Gardner, the former Class A champion.

If the holder of the cup is challenged by more than one player, the executive committee of the Arion Billiard Club will decide the order in which the contests will be held, one menth to elapse between games. All the matches are to be of 200 points duration, and no entry fee is to be required. The player successfully winning or holding the new cup five times, not necessarily consecutively, is to take the trophy as his personal property.

The abilliard lovers of the Arion intend

	Norwalk, Conn., met in a tie he	
у	at the St. Nicholas Rink yester	day.
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ï	Dodd	Reynolds
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	WadsworthR, W	
	Goals-First period: Reynolds, 1	1:20. Second
	n out Defense	

period: Rumsey, 8:17. Referce—R. Berger, Harstrom School. Time of halves—Fifteen min-ntes.

Five to Beat Williams.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] -Williamstown, Mass., Feb. 24.-Dartmouth defeated Williams by the score of 22 to 20 here to-night in one of the hardest fought asketball games of the season. Snow, of Dartmouth, made the winning goal when the score stood a tie one minute before

time was called. Dartmouth proved more reliable in shoot ing baskets and stood the strain of a hard struggle better than the Purple. Williams exhibited excellent passing and team work eading by the score of 14 to 13 at the end of the first period. Vietor and Snow had the highest individual scores.

11	The line-up follows:
d strike heart	Dartmouth (22) Position. Williams (29). Sisson. R. F. Hodg Snow I. F. Freema. Margeson. C. Vieto Margeson. C. Wallac Mensel. L. G. Pag Baskets from floor-Vietor (4), Hodge (2) Freeman (2), Snow (6), Margeson (2), Loudon Sisson. Baskets from fouls Wallace (4), Sisson (2), Fouls called—On Williams, 3; on Dart mouth, 6, Referee-Seeley, of Williams. Finers—Campbell, of Williams: Feller, of Dart ers—Campbell, of Williams: Feller, of Dart
-	Substitute For Dartmonth: Gibson for Marge

STUYVESANT SWIMMERS WIN

Defeat Erasmus Team in Dual

Aquatic Meet. The Stuyvesant High School swimming the findings of this committee, and upon of 30 to 16 in an interesting dual meet at the proposal of Edward W. Gardner that | the Fourth avenue baths, Brooklyn, yesterday. Stuyvesant was handicapped by five days in the State of New York and ten C stand out for a challenge match will be the absence of Alan L. Clyburn, its captain, who was unable to take part. Howver, Erasmus compelled its Manhattan rivals to swim their best in all events. Of the four contests competed first places ning the 20-yard swim and the fancy dive exhibition for Erasmus

George De Leon, of Stuyvesant, gave fast exhibition in winning the 200-yard swim from his other opponents by more than thirty yards. De Leon propelled himself through the water with a powerful crawl stroke, while his scissors leg motion drove him fast. From the outset De Leon

Nichols School and Harstrom School, of of seven victories and no defeats, with the Norwalk, Conn., met in a tie hockey battle Crescent Athletic Club and the Baltusrol Golf Club tied for second place in the league, with four victories and three defeats. The Englewood Club is fourth, with two victories and five defeats, while the Englewood Field Club has met defeat in

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Jamestown Meeting Gets a Sanction from Jockey Club.

NO LICENSE FOR MORRIS

Well Known Trainer and Tommy Burns, the Jockey, Fail to Meet Approval.

Dates have been assigned the Jamestown Jockey Club for a race meeting at Nor-folk, Va., beginning on April 1 and continuing until two days before the opening of the Maryland Jockey Club meeting at

This was only part of the business transacted at the recent meeting of the stew- lake. ards of the Jockey Club and announced state fair racing for the coming season it was decided to call attention to the resolution that was adopted at Saratogu in 1910. This resolution, which explains itself, fol-

"Resolved, That where races are held under the auspices of a bona ride fair ssociation, in connection with the interests of the fair itself, and not of a lessee, he Jockey Club will not grant a license, out will not take cognizance of such races as being in violation of the rules, provideam defeated Erasmus Hall by a score ed, however, that no other irregularities come to its attention, and provided the meeting does not continue for more than days in states other than New York.'

Much surprise was expressed when it wa

found that the stewards at the same meeting had turned down the application of Morris for a trainer's license were equally divided. Robert Long win- Mr. Morris is one of the oldest of American trainers and has enjoyed an excellent reputation. The only other trainer whose application was denied was R. E. Campbell. Of the many jockeys who made applica tion for licenses to ride during 1912 Tommy Burns was the only one not granted per mission. The Burns application was tabled, on the recommendation of the license com

self through the water will a powerful crawl stroke, while his scissors leg motion drove him fast. From the outset De Leon sped away, gradually leaving his opponents in the rear. Bettram Edger, a school-mate, was second, nosing out George Cramp, of Erasmus Hall, after an exciting tussle by a yard. The winner's time was 12-51-5.

The summaries follow:

200-yard ewim—Won by George De Leon, Stroyesant: Bertram Edger, Stuyvesant, second, William Hall, bird. Time, 2-51-5.

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Twenty—yard swim—Won by Bobert Long, Erasmus Hall, Betram #Edger, Stuyvesant, second, ether Clark, Erasmus Hall, third. Time, 6-29-1-5.

Twenty—yard swim—Won by Bertram Edger, Stuyvesant, Arbur Clark, Erasmus Hall, third. Time, 6-29-1-5.

Forty—vard swim—Won by Bertram Edger, Stuyvesant, Second, Will am Leaving Clark, Erasmus Hall, third. Time, 6-29-1-5.

Forty—vard swim—Won by Bertram Edger, Stuyvesant, Second, Will am Santal Stuyvesant, with 60-2 points; Elismost Hall, third. Time, 6-29-1-5.

Forty—vard swim—Won by Robert Long, Erasmus Hall, with 60-2 points; Elismost Hall, third. Time, 6-29-1-5.

MONTCLAIR IN CLEAN SWEEP

Takes Every Match Against Baltusrol Golf Club on the home courts yesterday in the series for the New Jersey Learue champlonship. In the leading match of the series for the New Jersey Learue champlonship. In the leading match of the series for the New Jersey Learue champlonship. In the leading match of the series for the New Jersey Learue champlonship. In the leading match of the series for the New Jersey Learue champlonship. In the leading match of the series for the New Jersey Learue champlonship. In the leading match of the series for the New Jersey Learue champlonship. In the leading match of the series for the New Jersey Learue champlonship. In the leading match of the series for the New Jersey Learue champlonship. In the leading match of the series for the New Jersey Learue champlon

leading match of the series Frank Kidde, the Montclair captain, defeated J. Victor Onativia, fr., the Baltusrol champion, by the score of 10-0, 15-10. Kidde was fast off the front wall, hitting hard in the railies and finding all of the weak spots in Onativia's left hand side.

The only three-set match of the series was that in which W. T. Mills, jr., defeated S. H. Brown, 15-10, 10-15, 15-8. Then the old Harvard lawn tennis player, H. Preserved Smith, defeated L. P. Bayard, jr., 15-7, 15-7. A. L. Marvin disposed of H. W. Hack at 15-5, 15-9, and C. I. Cairns scored by a walkover from C. Frederick Watson, jr.

in 3:13.

Middleweight — Shaw, Cornell, defeated Sowell. Navy, on points in nine minutes.

Light heavyweight—Bame, Cornell, defeated Weems, Navy, in 9:00 on points.

Heavyweight — Collins, Cornell, defeated Steeher, Navy, in 9:00 on points. AUTOMOBILES.

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Ambitious Plans Being the merry pop of the trap shooters' guns

of the Wild. The sports in fields and streams and in- each, the elect to be the best five men from loor representation of the cult of the out- a field of ten or more of the best am door life will succeed the maritime sport ateur trap shooters of the two cities. The of motor boating at Madison Square Gar- Philadelphia end of the contest will be den, represented by the eighteenth annual captained by C. H. Newcomb, of the Phil-

Sportsmen's Show. The exhibition will open adelphia Trap Shooters' League, whose re at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon. The scenic phase of the show this year in preliminaries is William M. Foord, H. L. will be a striking one. The general effect of the interior of the Garden, as it will be a woodland environment, with mountains in the middle distance, a river through a service of the striking one. The general effect of the interior of the Garden, as it will be a woodland environment, with mountains in the middle distance, a river through a service of the striking one. The other striking one. The general effect of the striking of the valley just beyond and a far view of a important competitions at the show will be There will be a "practical" mountain, with a trail for horses and donkeys, ment and the annual rifle shooting compe yesterday. In the interest of county and as a year ago, but this mountain will be titions of the Public School Athletic League. on the north, instead of the south, side of the eastern half of the arena. Fishermen's shacks and campers' cabins and tents will by Buffalo Jones, with his quaint talk and aid the Illusion of bringing indoors the wil- vivid motion pictures of lassoing wild ani-Trap shooting will be a feature of the Oakley will give shooting exhibitions, and

show. Maxim silencers will not work on there will be an endless programme of acshotgun muzzles, but between lightening tion by boy campers and the Boy Scouts of of loads, shortening of shooting hours and America. Maurice Levi's band will provide me of Mr. Poth's acoustical inventions the music.

at Liederkranz Dinner.

He also received the high run award of the

tournament. J. Ferdinand Poggenburg re-

ceived the second prize, and, by proxy,

Percy Collins, the Chicago youth, received

CORNELL GRAPPLERS WIN.

Cornell, which won four of the seven bouts

Annapolis, Feb. 24.—The Naval Academy

returned to Chicago ten days ago.

the close of the dinner.

The summary follows:

ers of billiards in this city.

BILLIARD CUPS PRESENTED WATER POLO TITLE NOW UP Amateur Winners Receive Prizes Princeton Slight Favorite Over

Yale for Final Game. Amateur billiard players who won in the This week will mark the closing of the recently decided national Class A and in- race for the intercollegiate swimming and ternational championship tournaments re-ceived heir prizes at a dinner held last March 1, Pennsylvania and City College night at the Liederkranz, 58th street and meet in New York, while Yale and Prince-Park avenue, and tendered jointly to the ton will battle for supremacy in the latompetitors by the officials of the Hanover ter's pool. lub, of Brooklyn, and the Liederkranz.

The swimming title has practically bee William H. Klenke, the president of the won by the Quakers, there not being one National Association of Amateur Billiard chance in a hundred of the local watermen Players, presided, and about the table beating them, but the water polo pennant vere assembled many players and followis still in doubt, and its final possession will rest on the issue of the match between Yale Harry F. Mollenhauer, the chairman of and Princeton, both teams having clean the Hanover Club committee, presented the scores to date.

Class A prizes. Morris D. Brown, of the The standing in water polo at present is Hamilton Club, as the new national champion became the custodian of the cup and also of the silver tea set, the first prize-

The Princeton players are slight favorites

the third and high average prizes. Collins for the decisive game. Not only have they President Klenke presented the internaaggregated larger scores than Yale, but tional trophies, the cup and high average the opposing teams have pronounced them prize going to Poggenburg. Charles F. a harder lot to handle. That they will conklin, of Chicago, the international winner of last year, took second prize and the is quite certain. high run award, while Joseph Mayer, of Yale has been admirably coached by

presented with a valuable souvenir of his team, playing with machine-like precision visit to this country, although he failed to and ever ready to take advantage of opget in the prize list. There were many portunities. It will be a fine game to informal speeches upon billiard topics at watch, with the issue in doubt to the end. Princeton will line up Captain Battles Wight, Hessenbruck, McLanahan, Bartlett and Platt; Yale, Captain Harper, Ives, Mc-Leish, Mathiesen, Kindelan and Smith. Little interest attaches to the Pennsyl wrestling team met its first defeat of the vania-City College meet. The Quakers are season here this afternoon at the hands of expected to carry off the honors by a big margin, and as Shryock probably will oe absent, to compete in the national relay championship, there is not even the prospect of a new record being created.

Bantamweight — Elder, Navy, defeated Mason, Cornell, with a body hold in 1:85.

Special weight—Machat, Cornell, defeated Dale, Navy, with a head sclasors and bar lock in 6:46.

Lightweight — Babbitt, Navy, defeated Lewis, Cornell, with a body hold in 5:55.

Weiterweight — Schofield, Navy, defeated Coors, Cornell, with a chancery and body hold in 2:12. the Amateur Athletic Union code, will get their first trial at these meets. SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE

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KIRKBY TO REMAIN HERE

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS

American Invasion of England

Seems Unlikely at Present.

Favorable Weather Awaited by Local Clubs to Make Contem. plated Improvements.

of Great Britain on the part of American mer is likely to go up in thin air. On wald Kirkby, the far-driving Englewood record holder, who was runner-up to Je. rome D. Travers in the last Metropolita and New Jersey championships, stated the other day that a change in business to In the basement will be the boys' camp made it imperative for him to after his exhibit. The concert hall will be occupied plans. Kirkby said:

While I do not think it advisable for me to go abroad this year. I intend to play just as much golf as ever, and have already arranged to take in a number of the big tournaments, including the amateur championship at Chicago, carly in September. I haven't played at all this winer, but expect to run down to Pinchurst shortly for the North and South tourney.

When Kirkby planned to go across some nonths ago Fred Herreshoff promptly declared he would accompany the Englewood champion, but there now seems little likell. hood of the Westbrook star making the Furthermore, it is reported that Herreshoff has not been enjoying good health this winter. Travers and "Chiek" Evans have both been across and are not likely to try it again in a hurry, white the same may be said of John G. Anderson, the Massachusetts title holder, and P. W. Whittemore, another Bostonian, who played at Prestwick last season. It therefore looks at present writing as

if the American amateurs will content themselves with getting into the heat possible condition to repel the charge of the Britishers, which now seems certain.

Most of the golf clubs in this vicinity that make any pretences to keeping pace with the game's onward march are preparing to do more or less improving. In fact, they only await the pleasure of the weather, A the Montclair Golf Club at least twelve of the eighteen holes will undergo alterations more or less extensive, but in this no set policy will be followed. In other words just because the new idea of late years has been running to side traps and deep pits the Montclair committeemen have no no tion of following strictly in the same Where cross bunkers exist at present the

plan is to heighten rather than cut dewa Philadelphia, received the third prize. The Gordy and Church, last year's cracks, and in so many other quarters. There will at course, be pienty of trapping about the greens, though at suitable spots here and there will be found mounds of the sugar loaf variety.

In their search for diversion and amuse ment there is no felling to what extent golfers will sometimes go. At the Forest Hill Field Club exists a certain select few who have banded together under the title "Clan Angora." These Clan Angora golfers herd together for various reasons, their chief excuse for living being that they may have a better opportunity to play for each other's goat-and other things. They had their annual round-up here in town the by the Intercollegiate Swimming Associa- other evening, when the historian delighted tion, which are a slightly modified form of and awed his fellow Billies with a variety of verse. Before departing on their various ways all solemnly vowed to butt in at once without waiting for the green committee of the regular club to give its sanction. Sev. eral challenges have been issued, which means that the Angoras will soon be ram-

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Rest, etc. most now own Knight-motored cars. They include nearly all the world's rulers. The Knight-type motor holds world's rec-

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